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Three reports from the committee GREAT

1. Resolved, That we congratulate the country on the great blessings developed under the auspices of the Republican party, the general prosperity, peace and good order prevailing throughout the State, the rapid disappearance of the ravages of the civil war, the security of the rights and

of the Republican party to a conscien- "Robbers." tious discharge of our public obliga-

qualifications and restrictions imposed fused. upon the late rebels in the same measure as the spirit of disloyalty may die wif I am to be a thief, I will be one out, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal people; that we cordially indorse the action of the Legislature of Missouri in submitting to he wouldn't do. the qualified voters of the State the

approval and adoption. 4. Resolved, That we are opposed to the alienation of our public domain to thing. private corporations to the exclusion of actual settlers, and that the public lands should be held in trust for the landless and laboring men of the coun-

we are opposed to any system of taxa- His death was peculiar.

defend their national unity, and we con- it?" demn the course which the Democratic

and aspiring to perfect liberty. the public school fund for sectarian neighbor-Hood at that time. purposes.

Signed by Carl Schurz, Van Allen, W. C. Hillis, J. C. Orrick and G. Wolbrecht.

except as to the third resolution therein embraced, and recommend the follow. Value per acre, \$46. The selling ing as a substitute for said resolution:

Resolved, That we are in favor of reenfranchising those justly disfranchised for participation in the late rebellion for participation in the late rebellion acres of land valued at \$8,211,549. The selling price is near \$100 per acre. Mr. Samuel Clay owns the largest number of acres, having 3,928 acres with the costliest residence in the county. His lands of undertaking a Democratic party paper he had inscribed independence.

The war the caterpillars are making on the late vegetables and shade trees calls loudly upon our scientific men for undertaking a Democratic party paper he had inscribed independence. as soon as it can be done with safety to the State, and that we concur in the propriety of the Legislature having submitted to the whole people of the submitted to the submitted to the whole peopl to the State, and that we concur in the propriety of the Legislature having submitted to the whole people of the of No. 1 land across the line in Clarke ty, no matter by what name they might ber of the party to vote his honest con-

and M. L. Harrington. SUBSTITUTE FOR THIRD RESOLUTION OF THE

indorse the action of the General Assembly in submitting to the qualified own from 200 to 500 acres.—True He is as lazy as a bread pill, and has no voters of the State the amendments to Kentuckian. the State constitution, removing all disqualifications from the disfranchised people of Missouri, and recommend them to the people for their approva and adoption. And be it further

Resolved, That, relying upon the pa triotic wisdom and intelligent judgment of the Republican voters of the State, E-brand Wilder: Mothers' Worm Syrup is a veg- to decide upon the important questions to decide upon the important questions that entier en readily take, and it may be eaten of State policy for the best interests of who bread It does not contain one particle of any marrious compound, and is perfectly harmless while acting speedily and thoroughly. Although but recens the introduced, it has attained great populations of the state, and prosperity of the State, and, recognizing and respecting a conscientious difference of opinion among our people, nizing and respecting a conscientious difference of opinion among our people, we do not hold the support of an opposition to these amondment of an opposition of the Police of Social Refinement;" Harlan, of Iowa, on "The Police of Social Refinement of Iowa, on "Social Refinement of Iowa, Iowa, on "Social Refinement of Iowa, Iowa, on "Social Refinement of Iowa, Io sition to these amendments a test of fealty to the Republican party.

Signed by M. T. C. Williams. The Lexington (Ky.,) Statesman says: We learn that offers are made for corn in the field of \$15 per acre, or 81 75 per half-barrel. In many parts of this county the corn crop has been a good deal injured by the drought, and

ROBIN HOOD. The Pat Contributor's Views as to his Antecedents.

of Richard Cour de Lion. Richard often tried to capture Hood, and there-

party stands pledged to remove all dis-

"No," said this noble man, sternly open and above board." The politicians who were urging him they heard such sentiments. They saw

Robin pursued a system in his rob-

He was particularly gallant to wo. loyal eyes and ears. men, always promising to return any little sums circumstances compelled and therefore, we don't intend to adopt the future, will never agree that ren, read newspapers.

6. Resolved, That while as Americans, we feel in duty bound to preserve bled himself. He went to a convent proach," without humiliation and without representation and without fear and without f cans, we feel in duty bound to preserve just and equitable neutrality in the contest now waging in Europe, yet we cannot forget that in our late war the sympathy and material aid of the German States were freely given us, and we do not hesitate to declare our unqualified sympathy with the carnest in the Southern sense, is shameful and degrading—Loyalty to be ground down by an oppression more severe than ever rested on the backs of Southern slaves." efforts of the Germans to maintain and His last words were, "Hood's thought Banner of the South.

Robin Hood had numerous descenpress of the country has been, and is dants. The numerous brother-Hoods, and imperial dynasty, and a causeless connected. Then there was Little Red war against a people deserving peace Riding Hood, another of the Hood family. Mistaking a wolf for her 7. Resolved, That we cordially regrand-mother, on account of some recommend to the people of the State the semblance in ears, eyes, teeth, etc., adoption of the constitutional amend- she was devoured over Robin Hood's ment, providing against a diversion of barn, producing great excitement in her

Robin has been quite a favorite name since his day. There are Auld Robin Grey, Robin' Peter-to-pay-Paul, Robin Red breast and Robin' Hen-Roosts.

State the question whether such time county, and 1,200 acres in Nicholas be called .- New York Sun. has now arrived-upon which question county. Under the equalization law we recognize the right of every mem. he gives in \$203,550. Mr. Clay inherited 500 acres and has added to it man is a weak poultice. He is a cross Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, and down only by legitimate farming and stock only between a root beer and a gingerpop with the cork left out of the bottle over night. He is a fresh water merman, being only 52 years of age. Our maid, tound in a cow pasture, with bands filled with dandelions. He is a Resolved, That the Republican party ispledged to remove all disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late rebels in the same measure as the spirit of disloyalty may die out, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loval people; that we consider the time own between 1,000 and 2,000 gerses in tell why. He is as harmless are harmless and we hear it said that in the lower end of the caterpillers, and we hear it said that in the lower end of the county nearly everything in the vege table line has been entirely destroyed.

Whe General Palikao mounted the Tribune to read the list of new Ministribune. to have come, and therefore cordially lower 1,000 and 2,000 acres; in Bourbon; fifty-three who own from 500 worth of spruce gum, and as useless as

> by distinguished U. S. Senators. The fact has disturbed the pride of the Cinother distinguished men-officials and U. S. Senators. Here they are: Morton, of Indiana, leads off on "Chastity;" Yates, of Illinois, follows on "Temper ance;" Fenton, of New York, on "Stuf-Sherman, of Ohio, on "How to Get Rich:" U. S. Grant on "Bull Pups and Donation Parties;" B. F. Butler on "The Art of Getting Up Tea Spoons and other Silver Ware;" Collector Bailey on "The Persecutions of In- each other. nocence." The Enquirer man is not

be outdone by the Ledger. A Monster Farm. Iowa is great on will not be near so large as was expected. The distillers are not yet in the market for corn, and the usual report of this season of the year is abroad that but few of them will run this winter, and therefore the demand for corn will not be as great as usual.

A Monster Farm. Iowa is great on monster farms. A correspondent of boot-black persuasion, observed a neighbor poring wisely over a newspaper, whereupon he addressed him thus: "Julius, what you lookin' at that paper to objects other they have a large institution in the farming line. They have 2,100 acres of land in one body, 1,800 of which are under the plow. The present year the under the plow. The present year the will not be as great as usual.

A Monster Farm. Iowa is great on boot-black persuasion, observed a newspaper, whereupon he addressed him thus: "Julius, what you lookin' at that paper to objects other than salary one hundred thousand dollars—nearly three times the sum reported last," replied the other indignantly; where upon he addressed him thus: "Julius, what you lookin' at that paper to objects other than salary one hundred thousand dollars—nearly three times the sum report to monster farms. A correspondent of the Decorah Republican describes the neighbor poring wisely over a newspaper, whereupon he addressed him thus: "Julius, what you lookin' at that paper.

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LOYALTY.

Loyalty is a very good thing in its Robin Hood was one of the self-made men of England, who followed the profession of an outlaw during the reign of Richard Cour de Lion. Richard by stop his Robin'. He desired to reform him by cutting off his head, for
in those weak, effeminate days that is the way they used to serve robbers. Now they give them great grants of who holds the reins of Government with some firm doing a good business, eyes shall speak a mute devotion, that

ious discharge of our public obligaions.

It may be related, to his credit, that
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Resolved, That the Republican
was urged to run for Congress in his of the grand Sanhedrim. The fact that

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Our loyalty would be as apparent as the work extra hours, and without sufficient to work extra hours, and without s

aspect and delightful in sound to our

try.

5. Resolved, That we are in favor of as rapid a reduction of taxation as will be conscistent with the conscientions discharge of our public obligations, and summer and sung at all the variety shows. It is particular friends and companions will simplify the mode of collecting taxes and reduce the number of officials employed for that purpose; and that we are opposed to any system of taxation as yell them to lend him. His carte de visite them to lend him. His carte de visite the mandsome profit) was in great demand among the ladies of that period. Ballads, relating the mode of conscientions, and so the profit) was in great demand among the ladies of that period. Ballads, relating the mode of the mation, and continues: "We have faith south the masses of the people. We believe them to be honest; and so believe them to be honest. The principles are filled with the hone that they are formed the from the maintain, and continues: "We have faith and the later the maintain, and con them to lend him. His carte de visite any of these tests until we do know. negroes shall control the destiny of the tion which will tend to the creation of tacked by illness, it occurred to him, four years. To these Principles let us monopolies, and benefit one industry that he had better be bled. Having or interest at the expense of another. devoted many years to bleeding others, To them we can bow the head and benefit overthrow our beautiful system of free devoted many years to bleeding others, To them we can bow the head and benefit overthrow our beautiful system of free devoted many years to bleeding others, and to establish on the

qualified sympathy with the earnest to the poor, let him bleed to death. the one, and maintain the other .-

now pursuing in support of a despotic whose name is legion, were distantly called the Patriot, and to be conducted ital of Japan, is, without exception, We, the undersigned members of the committee on resolutions, concur in the majority report of said committee, except as to the third resolution therein

A Bridal Gift. A gentleman, not cinnati Enquirer to such a degree, that long since, gave his daughter, on her it has secured articles also from twelve marriage, the following "words of wisdom," which will do for every pair :

Never talk but to each other. Never both manifest anger at the same time. Never speak loudly or boisterously each other.

Never reproach each other in the presence of others. Never find fault or fret about what annot be helped. Never repeat an order or reque vhen understood.

Neglect everybody else rather than

Never make a remark at the other's expense. A talented young African of the

The Democrats of Cincinnati have nominated A. B. Champien, late president of the Red Stocking Rese Rall 12,000 bushels of wheat; from 5,000 'nuff to catch a mice, but she can't."

THE MEN WHO SUCCEED.

Take twenty boys of sixteen, in our way, but what its signification is in a or any city in the State, and let them Gaslight," Laura Courtland utters this cigars on any and all occasions. Per- jority of them will then be about as far beauty, her wit, her accomplishments Now they give them great grants of land and elect them presidents of big land and elect them presidents of big corportions. Hood refused to be cured of his outlawry. He said Richard might Cœur de Lion but he couldn't cure him. Richard sometimes professed to wink at his robberies, so as to beguile him into his clutches, but Hood wink him. His headquarters were in who holds the reins of Government and whips his loyal subjects into abject submission to his glorious will. We might sicken with fumes of the tobacco at first, but our loyalty would soon reliable to the object of beguile him into his clutches, but Hood when his clutches, but Hood when his clutches, but Hood when his clutches, but Hood to the American Congress, then we men who became masters of their strength and grandent do the tree tor strength and grandent do the profession to his glorious will. We living and growling about their poor luck. Now, we assert that there is good reason for their poor success, and the rest will be barely getting a living and growling about their poor success, and the rest will be barely getting a living and growling about their poor success, and the rest will be barely getting a living and growling about their poor success, and the rest will be barely getting a living and growling about their poor success, and the rest will be greated when you address her, your voice shall when you address her, your voice shall living and growl war, the security of the rights and property of the people and the rapid diminution of the national and State debts under economical administrations, and the extension of civil and political rights to those who but yesterday lived among us as slaves.

2. Resolved, That we are strongly opposed to all schemes to repudiate any part of our State and national debts, and hereby pledge the good faith, of the Republican party to a conscient.

If American loyalty means devotion to the American Congress, then we should take to swaggering and the use of profane language, and the purchase of individual influence, interspersed with whisky drinking and occasional spoon stealing. This might interfere with Southern notions of propriety and of the Republican party to a conscient.

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dull times during the year, which would her acquaintance with the actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her

consider the time to have come, and we pressed the matter no further when ner, and cover our heads with the cap where they were employees, became is of some importance; but the past of Liberty, and go about the street useful to their employers, in fact fix. world is dead; we have nothing to do singing "Hail Columbia," and the "Star tures, who could be ally spared, and in with it. Our thoughts and cur con-Spangled Banner," or whistling "Yan- due course of trme, having gamed ex- cerns should be for the present world; amendments to the State constitution, beries for which he may have been kee Doodle," with "the eagle bird" perience, were invited to take a hand to know what it is, and improve its removing all disqualifications and conferring equal political rights and privileges on all classes, and earnestly recommend them to the people for their a rich man, and then turn round and people exhibit than this? It would wish to become successful masters, give it to the poor man—give it to seem odd at first; but as a test of loy learn first to become faithful servants.

The Largest City. Many assert that A new Democratic paper is about to the number of its inhabitants. But be started in Washington. It is to be such is not the case. Yeddo, the capby Mr. James E. Harvey lately Minister to Portugal. Mr. Harvey is a world. It contains the vast number of writer of unusual power, resource, and information. He was originally a Whig, and then a Conservative Republican, and for a long time was the Washington or the street of Yeddo Washington or the washington or th Washington correspondent of the Phil- far exceeds that of any other in the adelphia North American. A native world, and the sea along the coast is of South Carolina, he was employed by constantly white with sails of the beginning of the war, in a fruitless efthey are laden with rice, tea, sea coal, fort to prevent the attack on Fort topacco, silk, cotton, and tropical fruit, Sumter. This led to charges against all of which can find a ready market in

that it is almost impossible to sleep with any comfort. On Second street, The Effeminate Man. The effeminate from Green to Broadway; on Third, Walnut and Chesnut, hardly a shade tree has been left a particle of its foliage. The gardens in the edge of the no one to any society. It is disgusting city have all suffered more or less from to the refined; abominable to the good the ravages of the caterpillers, and we

ters the Left heard him imperfectly, and some one cried out, "Speak higher." Here the Count made a reply not Kentuckian.

Bonner, of the New York Ledger, is publishing a series of twelve articles by distinguished U. S. Senators. The a ball in my breast; it is there still." The General recommenced reading the list without further interruption. In our issue of yesterday it was an-

nounced that the editor of the Christian Sun had received a peach measuring 10 1-4 inches in circumference. We can see that and go a quarter of an inch better. A peach grown on the farm of Mr. W. B. T. Williams, at Shell Landing, on the Roanoke river, in North Carolina, measured 10 1-2 inches. It was of the Georgia press. inches. It was of the Georgia press again." ariety .- Norfolk Virginian.

"Married," "Divorced," "Died," are departments in the New York Sun. Here is the style for divorces: Divorced—Dennet—In Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, March 16, 1870, by Judge M. F. Force, of the Court of Common Pleas, on a plea of willful absence, Charles E. Dennet, one of the editors

sive prayer is silent; and the most

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

In Augustine Daly's play "Under the

submission to that Myth yelept "the briskness of the busy season. To sum to read the newspapers, and become Government," we should have our it all up, these young men identified familiar with the present character and clothes made of the Star Spangled Ban-themselves with the establishments improvements of our race. History mental, moral, and religious improvement of cur times. Let the gilded annuals and poems on the centre table The Pennsylvania Argus argues that be kept part of the time covered with the white race in this country, in view weekly and daily journals. Let the

house, or, still better, in hanging basslender stems, drooping from the bask et, together with the rich fruit, form a most beautiful object. Let those who mourn that they cannot afford to parchase foreign novelties, make a rustic basket, and put a few cranberry plants in it, and hang it in the window, and they will say they never saw anything

more beantiful On Saturday evening Chas. Griswold, Esq., engineer of the Clinton and Memphis branch of the Tebo and Neosho railroad, arrived in Osceola. He was making a review of the proposed line, preparatory to commencing the survey. He passed down the line to Bolivar on Sunday, accompanied by Captain Thos. B. Sutherland. They returned again on Tuesday. Mr. Gris-wold expresses himself well pleased with the line.—Osceola Herald, 25th uit.

The Commissioner of internal revenue states the value of the leading industries of the United States as folows : Agriculture \$3,282,950,006 ; cotton manufacture, \$71,500,000; woolen manufacture, \$66,000,000; iron production \$119,950,000; leather manufac-tures \$226,660,000; railway service \$360,000,000; fisheries \$100,000,000 making a total of \$4,223,000,000.

We find the following in the Winne "We are sincerely sorry to hear that the venerable Bishop Davis is suffering from an accident, having fallen from his bed, and it is feared has burt his spine. The Bishop is entirely blind and very feeble. He is at present at

least good. No man is the richer, or insulting to those with whom we associate; degrading to the mind; unprofitable, needless, and injurious to society.

A party of Indians looking at Brigham Young's "Territorial Museum" the other day, was asked whether they knew what the monkeys were. "Yes," said the ckief, with some indication of surprise at the simplicity of the question, "me see 'em, me know 'em Chinaman's pappoose.

A Democratic cotemporary puts a point very neatly in this manner: The Republican idea of protection to American industry-Immense tariffs to keep up the price of manufactured articles, and coolie competition to grind down to starvation prices the labor of the workingmen.

A Southern Judge refused to accept the plea of a newly-appointed juror that he was not a free-holder, on the ground that he had kept bachelor's hall six months, and "no man could keep bachelor's hall that length of time who had not dirt enough in his room

addition of more than twenty-five per

cent.